Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX from the

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Lloyd George, in which he restated the

war aims of the Entente, has roused a

storm of approval in almost every sec-

tion of the press, which regards the ad-

dress as important not only in the point

of view of the contents but in regard to

tion as a prelude to a world peace and

tion of the Dardanelles, saying that it

GERMAN EYE OPENER.

Paris "Temps" Thus Comments on

Lloyd George Speech.

It's Duty and Privilege

IT is the duty of every American

who can't go to war to help make those who have gone or are

going as happy and contented as possible. And it is a privilege as well. THE SUN Tobacco Fund is a vehicle through which the duty may be fulfilled and advantages taken of the privilege.

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David Bispham, the renowned

harytone, has joined the fund's army of helpers. He is to sing at the New York Banks Glee

Club concert at the Hotel Astor

a week from to-night. With Mme. Carolina White, noted

dramatic soprano, appearing as

the other solo artist, the com-

plete success of the entertain

ment by this well known or ganization is more than assured.

There are many other pleas ures in prospect for friends of the fund. Read of some of them

on page 5. And this very morn-

WARNING! THE SUN TO-

with any other fund, organiza-

smokes for the soldiers.

no agents or solicitors.

to Aid Our Soldiers

spective."

London Times.

Panis, Jan. 6 .- The speech of Premier

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ONE CENT In Greater New York | TWO CEN'S.

NEW HAVEN MOB WHIPS LAWYER; HE KISSES FLAG

Teber Alles" at the top of his draft questionnaire jast week and boasted of t. A group of twelve armed men broke into his house Saturday night and pulled him into the street. After making him kiss the American flag and retract his disloyal utterances, they gave him sound thrashing.

Feeling had run high ever since the publication of the German attorney's mawer to the questionnaire. Before that he had written in one instance: "It is a doubtful honor to be a citizen of the United States," and in another, "I have overwhelming desire to see Germany torious in this war." The young lawyer said a lot of worse

things, but was tolerated. This time people demanded that he be punished. His questionnaire was submitted to Attorney-General Gregory, but that offi-cal held that unless Congress passed some additional ruling Von Hoegan could not be penalized for what he said. being protected by his citizenship.

People Demanded Punishment. le termed Von Hoegan a "paper citi-

A movement to take away naturalization papers was started, but that didn't satisfy New Haven. On the street corners and everywhere there was a clamor for some punishment. Von Hoegan lives in an imposing home ince occupied by Judge Sheldon, over-looking the Winchester Repeating Arms ompany factory. He was reading in its library when the vigilantes appeared in his front porch and demanded addittance. His sister Poliy opened the Von Hoegan struggied, but was soon overpowered and dragged out of the house. Cries of alarm from his sister structed a crowd of neighbors, but they showed the group to take Von Hoegan

When they reached a lonely spot a few hundred yards distant he was knocked down and beaten. Then he had to kiss the American flag several times and reverently say: "God bless in many specific mu "The Kaiser's going to be

thing was an outrage.

Von Hoegan is ordered to retract his many occupations, and to take all men thus released for the army.

The wapapers to-morrow or prepare for a far and feather coat Monday evening.

The Government is proceeding carefully, conciliating the labor organizations.

tie said Saturday at midnight that i.e tions and demonstrating the absorption to be lynched. The police, who arrived on the scene an hour after the en aren't going to lose a night's sleep that fellow's account." Von Hoegan, however, filed a com-

CHICAGO IS BURIED DEEP IN SNOWDRIFTS

City Almost at Standstill in Record Blizzard.

Special Despatch to THE SUN CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Chicago is storm orked. In the wake of the worst bliz- ful owners realizing on the lost securitard in its history the city stood almost helpless all to-day and to-night. It will be hours before it can dig itself out and approach normal conditions.

Swept by wind and snow, which had hirled its way up from the southwest, hitago awoke to find its streets im tay were on these obstacles grew and hereased in number. Serious interrupon to wire service makes it impossible learn the full extent of the storm, but appears to be due to the collision of heavy rain driving northwest from Texas BRITONS AT PRAYER newhere in the Mississippi Valley he contending winds produced

urse and its centre is near Evansville. is headed northeast, driving furiously. The upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio liver Valley and all the territory from en points to the great lakes is swept

Vinhama, parts of Mississippi. Tennee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and western Pennsyl

there of the trucks say they are not

U. S. PLANS TO RUSH 1,000,000 **SOLDIERS TO FRANCE IN 1918**

British, French and American Governments Will Cooperate in Transportation-Bigger Training Camps Near the Battle Zone.

Masked Vigilantes Take Attorney Maximilian von Hoegan From Home.

Hoegan From Home.

Police Won't Interfere for Disloyal "Paper Citizen"
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R. A. C. Smith Confirms Re-

port of Valuable Addition

to Federal Facilities.

Need for Ships, Says Ex-

Commissioner.

The United States Government has

Bush Terminal at South Brooklyn and

the Hamburg-American and North Ger-

man Lloyd docks at Hoboken. The news

and supplies of which the Allies as

Col. House reported, are so urgently

Offered Last October.

ble in speeding the departure of engineer forces greatly needed in France."

Terminal Most Modern.

promptly in this matter. The Bush plers and warehouses form a very com-

pact terminal and are far superior to

Effort Being Made to Increase Military Strength on Western Front.

Schedule of Industrial Exemptions Also to Be Revised-Labor Opposition Feared

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London, Jan. 6 .- In a determined effort to increase England's military foot of West Pifty-ninth street, thereby strength sufficiently to insure her ability adding an invaluable and indispensable to hold the western front against the expected increase in the German armies, the British Government is formulating

the schedule of the protected occupations will be revised radically, increasing the age limit when the examptions become effective. At present men over 32 or in a lower category than first class military material, cannot be called to the army if employed by the Admiralty. War Office, or munitions or in railroad workshops.

There are still lower exemption ages in many specific munition trades. Thus drillers are exempted at 28, platers 23, riveters 25, brass fitters, finishers and riveters 25, brass fitters, finishers and With the aid of the system now convicted for the system of the system of the foregraphic, with spendid

turners 21, engine testers 23, pipe fitters 23, skilled mechanics 23, all leather workers 25, all foundry men 25. There Bigeding profusely from his eyes and the extensive list of protected trades.

The foregoing, which are only exnose he was then sent reeting nome. His sister caught him as he fell on the porch and took him into the house. He was in bed to-day and would see no one. His sister Polly said the whole the age limit greatly, probably adopting the age limit greatly, probably adopting

cessity for increasing the military forces.

appeared from the New Haven post office last Sunday night have failed to

said to approximate \$400,000. It was two to the American Red Gross. Four stated to-night that steps had been of the piers are new and are constructed taken to prevent anybody but the right-ful owners realising on the lost securities.

They puch came through from Boston them, the new Forty-sixth street pier.

last Sunday afternoon and was received in the New Haven post office about 4 o'clock. The clark who received it took o'clock. The clerk who received it look the usual steps of checking up its re-ceipt and was to deposit it in a place of safety used for such valuable mail. He found the repository filled and left the pouch unguarded for a brief period. In his absence it disappeared. Part of the securities were consigned

ON NATION'S DRY DAY

The southern storm was forced off its Bishop of London Thanks God for U. S. Entry Into War.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- London went dry Iongon, Jan. 6.—London went dry word in the art of pier construction, and for a day to-day for the first time in I am very proud of them, as they represent the proclamation of King George fixing to-day as one for prayers throughout the British Empire for what has been accomplished in the war by British arms all the Government, except in the way of stor-

MOTOR TRAIN IN POUGHKEEPSIE

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Motor Trucks Resume Trip to Seabourd for the successful, speedy termination of the successful, speedy termination of the war. The Lord Mayor of London and the Sheriffs at tended St. Paul's Cathedral in state. Soldiers and sailors on leave, many of them Americans, filled the churches. The Bishop of London, speaking at St. Paul's Cathedral, said: "If there is one thing absolutely certain to-day it to the city limits by a delegation of meaning the Club and tendered a banquet to-light."

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LABOR CRISIS GROWS AS NEW DRAFT NEARS

tivity administrators and department congestion. chiefs are deeply concerned over the

It would appear that either blanket exemption rulings or draft of labor to certain industries must be invoked if the country's resources are to be mobilized adequately for the support of the United States and its allies in the-coming year. That the question will preempt all others in the attention of Congress within a few weeks appears to be gress within a few weeks appears to be first the present charge of \$1 on the third day to \$3. On each day thereafter the demurrage charge is progressively increased \$1 until a miximum charge of \$10 is reached on the eight day. Under present demurrage rules established by the Interstate Commerces only \$5. On cars other than those loaded with commodities only one day free time is allowed. AGE DIMIT TO BE RAISED GREAT SYSTEM IN HAND gress within a few weeks appears to be

As the United States stands to-day, Dock Facilities Second Only to about 1,300,000 men have joined the colors. Next month 387,000 more will be called up. With labor in such demand now that almost every industry is bidding recklessly for man power, skilled and unskilled, and with wages soffing and prices of products more taken over the city owned piers from the than keeping pace, the country faces re- them. foot of West Forty-second street to the arrangements of living conditions which threaten a veritable turmoll of readjustment, according to some of the Governsection of Manhattan's waterfront to the

> May Decrease, Efficiency. The outstanding dangers, they say, are heavy losses in national efficiency and in national productivity. The calling up of \$87,000 men puts an added burden.

came from Washington last night and was confirmed by R. A. C. Smith, former Commissioner of Docks and Ferries. which, if unwisely apportioned, will dis-rupt the nation's industrial fabric, it is Commissioner of Docks and Ferries.

The Government now controls, through this action, a system of piers and warehouses which will play a tremendous part in the imperative business of sending enormous quantities of supplies and enormous numbers of men to France within the time hoped for by the President and his advisers. Mr. Smith points of the statement of the Despite speeding up by increasing Despite speeding up by increasing resources and man power the output of munitions and army supplies has not met the programme of the War Department. Congressional investigators have sought to show that red tape and inefficiency in administration have been at fault, but in the main it has been found that the matter, railroad families and ed out yesterday that there is no part of war functioning more essential than docking and shipping facilities strategi-

that the nation's railroad facilities and labor power have not been equal to the huge programme placed before it almost The country has responded to the appeals of the Administration in a spirit of sacrifice and unanimity surprising to the most optimistic. The agricultural terms of the markets

trolled by the Government, with splendid links at South Brooklyn, Hoboken and Manhaitan, there will be, Mr Smith pre-dicts, the speeding up of shipments of interests have brought to the matasta on account of the scatter, the irregularity of transportation and the consequent frequent bunching of cars. Nevertheless frequent bunching of cars. Great shipbuilding, ammunition and frequent bunching of cars. Never aeroplane industries have grown up 1 am convinced that the total where none were before and mine op-erators have done their utmost to give "I made the tender of the docks from Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth street the added power necessary by producing coal in ten months than they ever

Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth street along the North River to Secretary Baker last October," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "The leases were authorized last month, but it was not desirable at that time to make details public. Now however, the matter of terms and rentals is a public record and the facts can be stated. The pler property taken over by the Government for war purposes covers nearly a mile of waterfront and furnishes deck surface of 1,090,000 That the spirit of America is one that calls for the consummation of herculean tasks in shorter time than man ever dared to assume that they could war operations. New Haven Inspectors Unable to
Locate Lost Mail Pouch.

Special Despatch to Tax Stx.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6.—It was stated to-night that the postal inspectors which and stated to-night that the postal inspectors who have been trying to locate the registered mail pouch containing stocks, bonds and other securities which dis-

will pay a rental of \$640,000 per annum. In addition to this it will pay 1 cent a square foot rental per annum for the marginal way, or \$6,000 a yest.

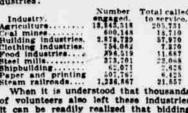
"Four buildings useful for warehouses As has been stated many times America is now attempting to produce the goods formerly made by the milloffice last Sunday night have failed to get any clue whatever.

The total value of the securities is said to approximate \$400,000. It was two to the American Red Cross. Four said to approximate \$400,000. It was two to the American Red Cross. Four dreamed of a few years ago, and at the stated to night that steep had been of the piers are new and are constructed very outset of her gigantic undertak-ing she must reduce her labor supply by 1,687,000 men who will bear arms. them, the new Forty-sixth street pier, can accommodate the largest ateamships affort. Since the war started I have been earnestly engaged in rushing the work of completion because I realized that the piers would be required by the Government for war use. Three of the reached as to which industries were most uation in the Pittsburg district, the severely bled of help. It is known, for worst in the country, was reported as instance, that one of the first States to correct the country of the through passenwas Pennsylvania. It is therefore safe ger trains on Eastern railroads were to assume that thousands of miners are volunteers in the army. .

Effect of First Draft.

As regards the Government's action in taking over the Bush Terminal, Mr. Smith said:

"Secretary Baker acted wisely and promptly in this matter. The Bush plers and warehouses form a very computer of Provost Marshal General Crowder shows to what extent various industries were hit by the first draft. It is held by some that these figures form a basis for computing the percentage of volunteers from these industries, but as yet such a step is not dustries, but as yet such a step is not anything in the harbor except the city's new concrete and steel piers to which I have referred. These piers are the last word in the art of pier construction, and following figures in connection with some of the more important war making in-



When it is understood that thousands of volunteers also left these industries it can be readily realized that bidding for labor and desperate measures for meeting the increased demand for pro-duction were necessary. Because of the coming draft dire predictions are being made by some of the labor leaders who have been asked to show the Govern-ment how their forces can be mobilized to carry out the nation's war pro-gramme.

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had tears, but the sorrow was a noble
sorrow and the tears were the tears of
pride as well as those of grief."

After paying tribute to the valor and
unselfish service of British men and
long.

Deerfoot Furm Sausages

"Let us thank God to-day for the
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volfinitary ald he gave them in handling
difficult war problems at this port.
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M'ADOO RAISES PEACE PARLEY SUSPENDED; RATES TO STOP CAR HOLDUPS

ingly complex. Congressmen, war ac- be at the bottom of much of the present

This order, No. 3 of the new railroad growing labor shortage throughout the regime, on and after January 21 will ountry and the topic is assuming first more than double the present demurrage importance in conferences at the Capitol rates on cars held by shippers and conand at war board meetings.

It would appear that either blanket days on commodity cars, the new order than the present charge of \$1 on the

free time is allowed.

Countless shippers and consignees throughout the country will be affected by this drastic change in present rules, a change which under the old system would have required formal hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion before going into effect. But Mr. McAdoo's powers are now practically absolute not only on questions affecting the railroads themselves but on those affecting the public which makes use of

Railroads' Complaint.

The evil in a large measure has been growing more acute for the last two years or more. The railroads for a long time have been complaining that consignees were making warehouses out of freight. signees were making warehouses out of freight cars. Under the demurrage charges in effect it was the cheapest storage space they could get in many the settlement of the conflict by the cases. The result has been that thousands of freight cars have been taken out of service for weeks and months.

With \$10 a day charge now facing them Mr. McAdoo and his railroad adtermined the settlement of the conflict by the that that practice will be settlement that have aroused critical settlement that have aroused critical settlement of the conflict by the that that practice will be settlement to the conflict by the case. With \$10 a day charge now facing them Mr. McAdoo and his railroad ad-visers believe that that practice will visers believe that that practice will cism. "Pertinax" finds fault with the opportunity nature of the Premier's representatives of the Central in the new Director-General is planning a flagrant contradiction of the broad with the Bolsheviki.

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"Confidential reports received in of-"freight clear up week." Plans have scheme outlined. "Pertinax" also not been fully completed as yet, but a appointed in the idea of international drive is to be started all over the countries of the Dardanelles, saying

convenience and hardship which our per ple as a whole are suffering on account of the undue tying up of railroad equip-ment, and will be very small indeed compared with the menace which the

"When listening to the solemn words that hope of enticing the Allies into that have just been sounded in London the diplomats and publicies over the cleared up before the new demurrage rule goes into effect."

A report made public to-day by Assistant Director General Smith shows that the freight congestion due to the cold weather has increased east of Pitts-burg and Buffalo. The severe weather conditions have incapacitated many trainmen and enginemen. The labor situation in the Pittshurg district, the worst in the country, was reported as specific."

When listening to the solemn words that hope of enticing the Allies into the hope of enticing the Allies into the hope of enticing the hope of en The Government has no figures yet to cold weather has increased east of Pitts-show the number of men who volun-

withdrawn from service to-day with the Director General's approval and within a week or two many other passenger schedules will be curtailed.

U. S. MAY PICK BRITISH ENVOY.

Britain Would Please This Country

in Naming Ambassador. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Ses. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- it is said here that Washington may name the new British Ambassador to the United States if it wishes, so great is the desire to please Earl Reading is regarded here as the

most likely candidate because he is per-sona grata to President Wilson and of-ficial Washington and has an intimate knowledge of British affairs relating to America. He might at the same tir retain his position of Lord Chief Justice.

BOMB ON STARUCCA VIADUCT. ing Big Structure Narrowly Escapes Being Blown Up.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- The big came within four inches of being blown up early to-day. The fact that a bomb, placed at the end of the structure, did not explode, was all that saved the mammoth structure, one of the largest via-ducts in the world.

Adelbert Ople, the day watchman, dis-covered the bomb embedded in the loose

Crown Council Halts Negotiations at Brest

REPORT LUDENDORFF OUT

BERLIN OPPOSES TRANSFER;

ONDON, Jan. 6 .- Announce ment of the suspension of peace negotiations between the Germans and the Russians at

Germans and the Russians at Brest-Litovak was contained in the following telegram under date of Saturday from the Zurich correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company:

"Another Crown Council was held to-day at Berlin, which Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff attended. After the meeting the following official statement was issued:

"In consequence of the request of the Russian Government to transfer the seat of negotiations from Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm, the Central Powers have sus-pended temporarily the nego-tiations with Russia."

ALLIES' TERMS

the present condition of the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations between the Germans and the Russian Bolaheviki. Albert Thomas, French Minister of Mu-nitions, in a telegram to Humanife, says: "I would like to say how deeply moved I felt when Premier Lloyd George, turn-ing to me, read the first few words of the Washington Believes Lloyd George's Speech Will Influence Russia.

passage of his speech regarding Alsace-Lorraine. The British Gov-ernment has not desired to leave the BLOCK TRICKERY Brest-Litovsk declaration without reply." Opinion is divided considerably as to the effect of the utterance of Lloyd George upon the course of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations. There is no in-

Should Convince Bolsheviki clination in official circles to exaggerate the meaning of the suspensions of the pourpariers or to believe that the hitch That Entente Will Not pourpariers or to believe that the nitch over the meeting in a neutral country is likely seriously to, alter the existing facts of the situation in Russia.

The Maximalists now will not have the shadow of an excuse for suspecting the democratic purity of the British war aims and will have to decide between the dream of a worldwide social revolution as a profile to a world neare and Yield, Is View.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Now that including for the first time Leon Trots.

Premier Lloyd George has given a sky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister frank outline of the Allies' peace terms as he interprets them, interest in official and diplomatic circles is centred on the so far as the German officials were coneffect of the British Premier's speech on Russia. Prediction is made that it may yet save the Russians from the clutches of Teuton trickery and at the same time

try to get every freight car released and would be useless unless the Near East put in service as a patriotic dury.

Mr. McAdoo said to-day that the new order was an imperative necessity as an interest of the concludes, believes order was an imperative necessity as an interest here in a half way between defeat the constant of the Darganeiles, saying that the difficulties which have marred the smooth running of the German negotiations with the Bolsheviki. There was necessity as an imperative necessity a and victory, but he has been so firm in much interest here in cabled reports that to view it in this light.
"In making this order," said Mr. MoAdoo, "I have fully considered the emimarrassments of shippers and consignees on account of the scarcity of labor and on signees on account of the scarcity of labor and in the same of the case that the same interest nere in caused reports that the Kaiser, after a conference with many cannot accept without suffering military defeat, that "his speech on the whole must gain our applause." von Ludendorff, had decided temporarily grad soon realizing that the sole hope of to suspend the peace negotiations with Russian salvation lies in the fullest posthe Bolsheviki, It is evident now that Lloyd George's ernments.

speech was a master stroke in timeliness, for it came at precisely the time when German agents in Russia were seeking Parts, Jan. 5.—The newspapers at a war of aggression to crush the fieribute capital importance to the speech man people, while at the same time these

Bolsheviki toward Germany. tribute capital importance to the speech of David Lloyd George. La Liberte agents were spreading the impression likens it to a strong breeze that is "going that the war was really over and that to dissipate all the clouds that itermany the Entente and the United States were and its agents and accomplices have preparing to yield to Teuton demands.

Try to Deceive Bolsheviki.

thrown around the war aims of the Al-lies." The Intransigeant calls it a "diplomatic act of great importance." This latter propaganda work, it now the German people Mr. Lloyd George spoke when he recalled that the propagation of the war intensifies the scarcity of raw materials more and more and that producers would be obliged to reserve them first for their own needs and that producers would be obliged to reserve them first for their own needs.

This latter propaganda work, it now develops has been going on assiduously situation was completely satisfactory to suade the Bolsheiki that a general Germany on the east front and that it was hoped to persuade the Bolsheiki that a general Germany on the east front and that it was hoped to persuade the mistake of attempting to force impossible value it was confident that the military situation was completely satisfactory to germany on the east front and that it was hoped to persuade it was confident that the military situation was completely satisfactory to germany on the east front and that it was hoped to persuade it was confident that the military situation was completely satisfactory to develops has been going on assiduously situation was completely satisfactory to germany on the east front and that it was hoped to persuade the Bolsheiki that a general to germany on the east front and that it was hoped to persuade the mistake of attempting to force impossible to cause it was confident that the military situation was completely satisfactory to develops has been going on assiduously situation was completely satisfactory to develops has been going on assiduously situation was completely satisfactory to develop the military producers when the military situation was completely satisfactory to develop the military producers when the military producers were in the military producers was therefore possible and prob-

and then for the needs of friendly na-tions, adds:

"When listening to the solemn words the hope of enticing the Allies into impossibility of sparing forces and ma-

> fate will have to be decided by the Russian people is admittedly a solemn warning, but it is not a threat on the part of the Allies against Russia. It simply states Russia's case as it now stands and points out the obvious fact that if Russia breaks away from the Entente cause

and makes a separate peace the nation cannot expect to figure in the final peace terms drawn up by the Allies, tierman trickery in the peace negotia-tions with the Bolsheviki and the ex-posure of the sham "no amexation, no indemnities" phrase come at a time to make it obvious to the Russian people that they cannot place all their trust in the fairness and "justice" of the Central Powers. This at least is the view of of-ficials to-night. The developments, therefore, leave Russia the choice of relying on its own strength, which has been re duced to a negligible factor, or on the strength of the Allies. Diplomats would not be surprised if Russia, on the ground

Speech Influence for Good.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of the Committee of Foreign Relations, commenting on the address, said: "Lloyd George" address was a plain statement of the po-sition of the Ailles, expressed in plain language that the world can well understand. I believe it will have a great influence for good." Representative Henry D. Flood, chairman of the House Committee on For-eign Affairs, said: "I consider the ad-dress of Lloyd George very timely, as ing when you make your own tobacco purchases go to one of the United or Schulte cigar stores and deposit your certificates in It is a very plain warning to Bussia of what may be expected. The state-ment of the war aims is also timely in that the world has awaited such exthe fund box. Result? More pression. I think that the haps have lost by their failer make such a statement before Undoubtedly capital has be their hesitance their hesitany in Fernand, very pieto, franche laruri charify many tenora of the some who have been constant

Russian Request to Resume Discussion at Stockholm Stumbling Block.

CROWN COUNCIL ACTS

Unexpected Change of Mind by Germany Upsets the Entire Programme.

REICHSTAG IN TURMOIL

Brest-Litovsk Fiasco Makes Position of Socialist Majority Doubtful.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun Copyright, 1918: all rights reserved LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Despite the statement made to the main committee of the Reichstag last week by the Under Foreign Secretary, which followed a Crown Council held a few days before, to the effect that the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk were progressing satisfactorily, and the intimation from Berlin that the demand of the Russians for the transfer of the discussions to Stockholm or some other neutral city was merely s suggestion, not a demand, an official announcement from Berlin states that

the peace negotiations have been "aus-pended temporarily."

It is evident that Germany has experienced a change of mind in the last few days and no longer has any desire to continue the negotiations on the former basis. Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German Foreigh Minister, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, hurried back to Brest-Litovsk to be on hand Saturday, the date agreed upon for the resumption of the peace negotiations, and a statement issued yesterday in Ber-lin asserted that the Russian delegates. were on the way to the same place Whatever arrangement had been made seems to have been upset suddenly, and cerned, unexpectedly, by the Crown

The sudden reversal of action appar prevent the representatives of the Cen- ently was not carried out smoothly, fo tral Powers from forcing the peace issue with the Bolsheviki.

Confidential reports received in official circles here tell of accumulating many, had tendered his resignation. At official despatch from Berlin, through Amsterdam, denies this

The decision of the Kaiser to surpend peace negotiations with Russia, it is explained here, will make the Bolshevik more amenable to reason, and it is be lived that there is an excellent prespect sible cooperation with the Entente Go

It is expected that the new outline of the war aims of the Allies, as enunciated vesterday in Premier Lloyd George's ad-There also is increasing belief in authoritative quarters that Germany is greatly embarrassed by the course that events have taken relative to the Brest

Knew Need for Strong Porces.

They knew also the absolute necessity of meintaining military lines of erable strength on the Baltic Sea and Black Sea to prevent Russian revolu-tionary propaganda from reaching the peoples of the Central Empires. No. demoralizing consequences.

This danger is especially serious in Austria Hungary, where the large Slavio

population is thoroughly disaffected and is a potential powder magazine which may be exploded by a Russian spari-The German military leaders seeming! realize these dangers, while the diplomats do not. As a result the diplomate overplayed their part at Brest-Litove and are in great danger of losing all the

Fragmentary reports from German through neutrals indicate that the recent Crown Council in Berlin developed sharp passages between the military and diple matic groups; the diplomats were blamed for bungling everything and very specific instructions were given to them

As the Russian Constituent Agacuat has been summoned to meet January 4: ment is more willing to cooperate wi on the united national front. As the made the acknowledgment of Lenine I the Assembly essential to diplome! recognition, the meeting of the Assembly is likely to be followed by some form

of recognition.
Relations between Germany and B garia are reported to be "nervous". The that the Bulgars are fearful that Germany does not intend to permit Bulgaria to take the Dobrudja, which Bulgaria insistently demands. At a meeting in Bulgaria recently it was resolved to continue the armed struggle endently rather than relinquish the

SOCIALISTS DOUBTFUL.

Reichstag Majority Disposed to Stand by Government.

Losson, Jan. 6 A belated despaces from the correspondent of the Asia-fated these in Berlie, which is dated Friday, shows that there was gone petitical peincludes following the meeting of the the removation of the thurstand fact that The twelfar Latter baret for a new minutes, a motion for adjournment